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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, APRIL 11, 1957 21

Woodworth, Ormsbee, Deerhake Assume Top Positions On "Campus" Editorial Staff

Richard Woodworth

Richard Woodworth '58, Phillip Ormsbee '58, and Claire Deerhake '58 will form the 1957-1958 CAMPUS board, according to an announcement made this week by James Donahue '57, retiring editor. Woodworth is the new editor-in-chief, Ormsbee executive editor and Miss Deerhake managing editor.

Appointments to the three offices was made by this year's board and the CAMPUS adviser, Howard Munford, professor of American Literature, on the basis of written examinations and service with the newspaper.

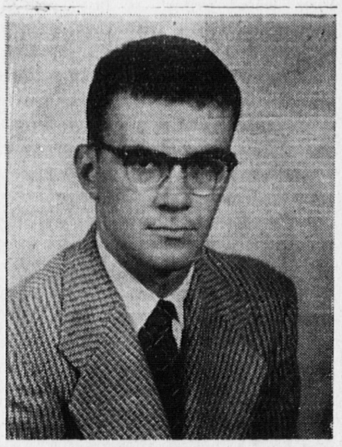
Woodworth has been on the CAMPUS staff since his freshman year and was elected an assistant editor last fall. An English major, he is a member of the College choir and director of the Blue Notes, a mixed octet.

Corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Psi, he has been a consistent member of the dean's list and was co-literary editor of this year's Carnival program. He has also participated in Midd-Time Varieties during his freshman and sophomore years.

During the past two summers Woodworth has worked as copy boy for the Syracuse "Post-Standard." While in high school at Fayetteville-Manlius, Fayetteville, N. Y., he was a co-editor of the year book and wrote two columns for the local newspaper.

Executive Editor

Ormsbee has written for the CAMPUS this year. He is vice president of Alpha Sigma Psi and treasurer of the Mountain Club, as well as representative from his fraternity to the Interfraternity Council. He is an English major.



Phillip Ormsbee

A veteran, Ormsbee served three years with the Army Signal Corps before entering Middlebury.

Manager

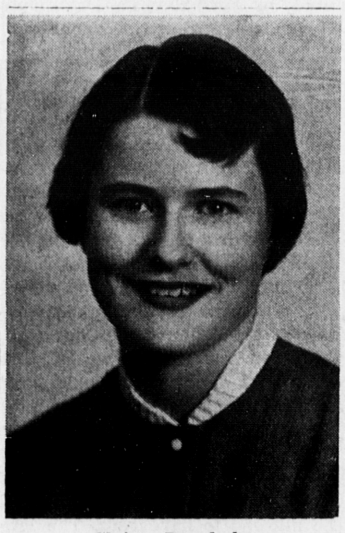
Miss Deerhake moves to her new office from the position of assistant editor. She has been on the CAMPUS editorial staff since her freshman year.

She is working this year on the editorial staffs of "Frontiers" and the "Kaleidoscope." Alumnae secretary of Theta Chi Omega, Miss Deerhake has been a member of Players for three years and is currently on the dean's list.

An American literature major, she has been a member of Women's Forum for three years and served as representative to the Women's Undergraduate Association in her freshman year.

While in high school, also at Fayetteville-Manlius Central, she was feature editor of the newspaper.

The new editors worked jointly with the old staff on this issue and take over entirely next week.



Claire Deerhake

UA To Take Poll On Thanksgiving

The Middlebury Undergraduate ssociation has announced that a oll will be taken to determine tudent opinion on the question of hanksgiving vacation.

The faculty has expressed the eeling that an excess amount of lass time is being lost before hristmas because of excuses giv- n to students who work during acation. It has been suggested hat discontinuing the Thanksgiv- ng recess would enable the Calen- ar Committee to lengthen Christ- has vacation without cutting class ours. Otherwise, the present num- er of excuses will have to be estricted.

The members of the Undergrad- ate Council will discuss the issue the fraternities and women's ormitories Monday night. The poll ill be taken by the representa- ves at that time.

Record Number Apply To ROTC

Ninety sophomores have formal- applied for admission to the Ad- anced ROTC course, according to t. Col. Charles Adcock, professor military science and tactics. his is the largest number to ap- y since the program was institut- d.

Successful completion of the ad- anced course and graduation from iddlebury afford the student a econd lieutenant's commission in e reserve. Distinguished Milit- y Graduates can apply for a reg- ar Army commission.

IFC Releases Warning Plan

Approval of a new fraternity warning system was announced recently by Richard Johnson '58, IFC president.

The system's sole purpose, according to Johnson, is to put the responsibility of student discipline and control more firmly in the hands of the undergraduates themselves, in order to encourage student cooperation and eliminate administrative and police action when possible.

Complaints originally phoned by townspeople to the deans or campus and village police, will now be forwarded immediately to an IFC representative on duty. Following each Monday night meeting, the number at which the following weekend's representative may be reached will be sent to Police Chief Don Williamson, Campus Policeman Allen Chandler, Dean Elizabeth Kelly, and Dean Harris Thurber.

Upon receiving a call, the IFC representative will at once contact the house or fraternity function about which a complaint was made and inform the president or social chairman of the complaint. If the house refuses or is unable to take steps to alleviate the situation with in a reasonable amount of time, the usual administrative or police action will follow.

"The new system is entirely advantageous to the fraternities and it is in no form or manner a new police system," Johnson said.

N.E. Intercollegiate Goverment Parley Begins Tomorrow

NEWSGA Delegates To Discuss Governments' Service To College

Arriving Friday afternoon to discuss "How Student Government Can Better Serve the College Campus," delegates and deans from 11 women's colleges will plunge into three days of activity comprising the annual conference of the New England Women's Student Government Association.

Following registration and dinner, the representatives of Bates, Brandeis, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Tufts, and the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont will be welcomed by Dean Elizabeth Kelly. Miss Margaret M. Wing, assistant dean of women at UVM, will then deliver the keynote address, entitled "Wisdom to Know the Difference."

Entertainment and a speech by Paul Lehmann, Parkman Professor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, will highlight Saturday night's banquet at Willard Hall which follows a Student-Deans' meeting in the afternoon. Saturday also features a general meeting and discussions of the conference topic in six small groups, led by Marilou Benz, '58, Nancy Lagergren, '57, Susan Lockwood, '58 and Grace Warder, '58, Granthia Lavery '59, and Irene Yeomans, '59.

Sunday's business meeting at the Student Union concludes conference events, many of which are open to MUA members, class councils, and invited guests, as well as to delegates, who include deans from nine of the schools.

Arrangements were made by ten hostess committees, supervised by Heather Hamilton '57, conference chairman. Committee heads include Julia Lee French '57, entertainment; Margaret Zornow '57, housing; Helen Dickey '58, financial; Penelope Groll '58, registration; Berxl Pease '58, foods and banquet; Lyndia Smith '58, program and publicity; Grace Warder '58, constitution; Annabelle Nisbet '59, recording; Carolyn Parks '59, folders; and Nancy Smoller '59, correspondence. Miss Warder and Dorothy Bigelow '58 will conduct general business meetings.

The housing committee has provided conference delegates with beds in Forest East and the beds' owners with cots in Pearsons' basement. Deans accompanying delegates will stay at The Homestead.

Green Mountain

Green Mountain Junior College has anounced the deletion of "Junior" from its name and the legal adoption of Green Mountain College as its official title.

Syrett To Deliver Hamilton Lecture

"Alexander Hamilton: History By Stereotype" is the title of the lecture to be delivered tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Mead Chapel by Harold Syrett, professor of history at Columbia University.

The lecture is being held in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Hamilton, an important figure in the economic origins of the United States.

Syrett is at present on leave of absence from Columbia to compile and edit the papers of Alexander Hamilton. He has written a biography of Andrew Jackson and a History of the City of Brooklyn and an American History text in conjunction with Harry Carmen.

Syrett received his BA from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Sorority Sets Up Memorial Fund

The annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship has been renamed the Catherine Corrigan Memorial Tri-Delta Scholarship Fund in memory of the 1955-56 president of the sorority. Miss Corrigan was killed Jan. 24 of this year in an automobile accident near her home in New Hartford, N. Y.

The scholarship will be dedicated at the Awards Assembly later in the spring. The fund provides $200 to be given to any upper class girl on the basis of need. The money is raised by various projects of Delta Delta Delta throughout the year.

criggins, Daniell To Head 958 Conference Committee

Larry Scriggins '58 and Susan aniell '58 will be co-chairmen of e 1958 Middlebury Conference, it as announced recently.

Secretary for the two-day event xt spring will be Dorothy Swee- y '58. The three juniors were osen by the 1957 Conference com- itteer headed by George Joseph 7 and Martha Johnson '57.

Scriggins acted as treasurer for is year's conference and was re- ntly appointed to the editorial aff of "Frontiers." He is a philo- phy major and a member of Chi i.

Miss Daniell served on the 1957 nference committee, is a writer r the CAMPUS, and a member of the debate team. A psychology major, she is a junior counselor in Battell South. She was rush chairman of Sigma Kappa this year and was recently elected vice president.

Miss Sweeney is on the CAMPUS business staff, is a member of the Newman Club and is a junior counselor in Battell North. In the past she has been a representative to Women's Assembly and a sophomore guide. Majoring in sociology, she represents Sigma Kappa on the Pan-Hellenic Council and will be president of the council next year.

Following traditional procedure, the committee plans to choose the 1958 Conference topic and speakers this spring.

John Castelli, Anne Curtis To Direct Religion Confab

John Castelli '58 and Anne Curtis '58 have been chosen co-chairmen of the 1957 Religion Conference, it was announced recently by this year's co-chairmen Wayne Reilly '57 and Patricia Judah '57.

Chosen on the basis of contribution to the Conference and representation of the Protestant and Catholic faiths, the new co-chairmen are planning to select a cabinet and discuss a topic soon.

Miss Curtis, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and an American history major, acted as finance co-chairman of Religion Conference this year. Recently elected treasurer of WAA, she is a junior counselor, as well as a member of Skyline and of the literary board of the 1957 Kaleidoscope.

Castelli, also an American history major, acts as scholarship chairman of Chi Psi. Elected to Blue Key last spring, he is a member of the Judicial Council. Castelli played on the '51 - '52 basketball teams, and was a member of this year's team. Last year he coached the freshman basketball team.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Appraisal

The possibility of discontinuance of the present five-day Thanksgiving recess, discussed in these columns after it was considered at the January meeting of the Student Life Committee, will be put before the student body in a poll to be conducted by the Undergraduate Association within the week.

Since the issue was last presented to the students, there has taken place a good deal of discussion, the results of which apparently have not been conclusive. While there has been heated argument both for and against abolition of the four year-old Thanksgiving recess, a certain amount of indecision has resulted from the impression that the obvious merits of the Thanksgiving recess would be compensated for only by a lengthened Christmas vacation under a revised calendar. In light of recent proposals by administration officials concerning a possible revision of the first semester calendar, however, it seems that the plan would attempt to compensate for the loss of the desirable features of the Thanksgiving holiday.

It is clear that the recess as it now stands is not favored by either the faculty or the administration. The faculty is dissatisfied because the recess constitutes an interruption of first semester work which makes students generally unproductive between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and because the large number of students who leave several days early at Christmas time to take jobs results in wasted class hours. The administration is opposed to continuance of the five-day recess mainly because of the pressure which is exerted by the faculty for abolition of the vacation, and because of the difficulties involved in arriving at a suitable academic calendar, which the Thanksgiving recess necessarily complicates. The College administration does not want to abolish the recess by fiat, although that would be possible; it feels that sinnce the Thanksgiving holiday was instituted by student vote, it should be abrogated, it at all, by the same process. However, the administration views continuance of the holiday as highly undesirable, and would like to have re-adopted the one-day Thanksgiving recess previously given, accompanied by a concomitant increase in the Christmas vacation. The College does not want to force this change upon the students, but in view of the increasing unpopularity of the schedule as it now stands, the administration may be forced to such action if the students themselves do not make an effort to help solve the problem.

The student body is of divided opinion on the measure. Those who would like the Thanksgiving recess abolished argue that such a move would restore the academic continuity of the first semester, and that lengthening of the Christmas vacation would permit students living too far away from the College to be home for Thanksgiving additional travel time during the December holiday. They point out that a Christmas vacation beginning several days earlier would enable more students to take jobs during that time, and that a recess during which the dormitories are closed so shortly before Chrstmas vacation calls for, in many cases, unnecessary and burdensome travel and expense.

Those who oppose discontinuance of the recess in its present form cite the need for a break in the academic routine during the first part of the semester and the desire to be with their families at Thanksgiving time, which seem to be the most desirable features of the present recess.

The administration has advannced a proposal which, although only tentative at the present time, shows possibilities of being adopted to the satisfaction of both students and faculty. The measure would abolish the five-day Thanksgiving recess, adding probably three or four days to the Christmas recess. The November holiday would apparently be celebrated as it had been before the institution of the longer recess, as a one-day holiday with a special dinner in College dining halls, coed dining in fraternities and social activities on the evening preceding the holiday. Cutting of classes on the day before and the day after the recess would necessarily be prohibited, if the change was to have the desired effect of preserving continuity of work during that period. These measures, we feel, would adequately satisfy those who favor abolition of the Thanksgiving recess.

To compensate for the lack of a break during the first months of the first semester which abandonment of the five-day recess would produce, the administration has tentatively proposed that students be allowed to cut classes on the days preceding and following one of the major football weekends earlier in the fall. Such a system would provide a break in the acamedic routine and would afford an opportunity for a visit home to the small minority of students who would wish to take advantage of it.

The proposal seems to us to be a workable compromise entirely worthy of adoption. We urge the students to give it full consideration, and to support the contemplated change in the Thanksgiving recess in the coming Undergraduate Association poll.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A few days ago some ambitious circulars were brought to our attention. Due, undoubtedly, to the modesty of the creative youth who have printed these brilliant efforts, we have no way to contact the authors personally. Thus we hope they won't mind a few public suggestions. We feel that before a novice goes into printing, he should at least learn the mechanics of the typewriter. The typographical errors in these circulars were by far their most notable aspects.

Also, if you feel like entertaining yourselves, you could at least be clever about it.

Sincerely,
Las mujeres de la Casa
(The Women of The Casa)

Dear Sir:

Friends of Miss Clara Knapp in Middlebury have started a memorial fund in memory of Miss Knapp and it has occurred to us that many of her former pupils or colleagues might like to know about it. It was started by the St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary for a new organ for the church, since that was one of Miss Knapp's particular interests.

But this is not limited to church people, and we do have some donations from Miss Knapp's friends outside of the church membership. We are not solicting funds, but we do feel that many people might like to know about our project and be included in the roll of her friends.

Anyone wishing to be included may send their donation to me at the address below.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Mary Louise Bedford,
Milaway Chairman
Middlebury, Vt.

Midd Memo

Town and Gown

Three films will be shown by the Town and Gown Club on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe 303. Main feature is "The Blood of Jesus," an American religious epic with an all-Negro cast.

A 1955 documentary on the world's food problems, "Food and People," and a French film of the same year, "Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes," will also be shown.

Geology Trip

Middlebury is one of 17 colleges invited to attend a field trip sponsored by the Dartmouth Geological Society April 27 and 28. The trip will include stops at pegmatites, quarries, and mines in southern Vermont. Applications must be made by April 20 to the Dartmouth Geological Society in Hanover.

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

To write one's final column is neither an easy nor a pleasant task. There is a great temptation to say that it has been an absolute delight from beginning to end, which to a mild extent it has been, or to say that it has been the most exasperating experience in one's life, which if not totally correct does at least have a ring of truth to it. These, however, are merely temptations and demand little more than brief mention. What should be said is that it hasn't been dull. Middlebury College has never been known to fail to produce at least one debatable point a week.

Light Turn

This week is no exception. It's Spring now, has been for about 20 days, and who is not familiar with the old saw that at this particular time of year a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love? Well, a few grey eyebrows will probably raise at the word lightly, but the thought is there and it brings up a rather frightening point.

A few weeks ago a group of women undergraduates at a large mid-western college, and it shall go unnamed in case anyone should be thinking of transferring there, arrived at the conclusion that the activities at curfew around the dormitory doors was excessive if not downright redundant. As a result, it was decided that any such shows of appreciation or affection in or around the building should come to an abrupt halt. It was in extremely bad taste, they felt.

Mixed Motives

The motives behind such a measure were not given — could be that they believed the enforcement would encourage their dates to take them to other more exotic places during the evening than the alcove behind the bookshelves in the downstairs parlor, but that's neither here nor there. What is important is that just such a measure might possibly come to pass here at Middlebury. Stranger things have been done!

Before it happens, however, let's think things over. First, while this type of plan might well make the evenings more interesting at Michigan, Wisconsin, or even at Miami of Ohio it would never work here. Movies are no answer, nor is a go at bowling. What would probably happen is that by necessity a rumpus room would be initiated in the bottom of Carr Hall, and then where would we be? The Fine Arts department would have a fit, not to mention poor Miss Marguerite Olney who keeps the ballad collection well dusted.

Then again, we must think ahead to the time when only seniors will be allowed to have cars. The lower classman will have trouble enough as it is without heaping any additional rules of decorum about his shoulders. Moreover, the automobile problem is directly related to the most serious repercussion resulting from such a rule.

It must be remembered that even at Wisconsin one finds a seasonable change in the weather around April so that the great outdoors does not hold the unfortunate connotations that it does here. If one is forced to leave the building to express himself in that state it may be inconvenient, but it isn't perilous.

In Vermont, as we know, a slightly different situation exists. Get too far away from the dormitory and you risk never coming back. With only a quarter of the men's campus allowed to have cars frostbite cases would run rampant.

New Patrol

An organization similar to the Ski Patrol would have to be founded to aid the stricken strollers, which undoubtedly would cause more embarrassment than being caught on the piano bench by Mrs. Pete. In fact, it would be a nasty mess from start to finish, and let us all hope that it never comes about.

On second thought there would be some benefit from it, but it would be so slight that I (I'll be damned if I'm going to use the editorial "we" this trip) hardly dare mention it. If our girls, bless them all, took it upon themselves to attempt such a thing there would be many hard feelings, but my successor would have plenty to write about!

Thank you, it's been a pleasure.

"Frontiers" Sets April 22 Deadline

Because of an improved printing arrangement, "Frontiers" will be able to extend its deadline for submission of manuscripts to Monday, April 22, it was announced this week by Townsend Hoen, '57, editor of the magazine.

The same extended deadline will apply to poems to be considered for entry in the Riverside Poetry Contest. All poems submitted to "Frontiers" this semester will automatically be considered for the group of ten Middlebury is eligible to send to this contest which offers publication.

Further details about the Riverside Contest are available from the CAMPUS office or from Ann Boyer, '57, literary editor.

Hoen also requested that authors handing in work under a pseudonym or initials register their disguises with Miss Boyer, Forest East, so that their manuscripts may be properly returned if necessary. Hoen said that this information will remain confidential with Miss Boyer.

New Officers Are Elected By Sororities

Middlebury's six sororities have recently completed their elections for the college year 1957-58. The results are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta: president, Susan Lockwood '58; vice-president, Velma Rice '58; chaplain, Laurie Kane '58; marshal, Barbara Coffin '58; recording secretary, Cynthia June '59; treasurer, Katharine Williams '58.

Delta Delta Delta: president, Mary Lou Benz '58; vice-president, Carol Treiber '58; chaplain, Suzanne Lewis '58; marshal, Mary Bachman '58; recording secretary, Patty Lee Phillips '58; treasurer, Eleanor Bliss '59.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: president, Virginia Davis '58; vice-president, Rita Chandellier '58; recording secretary, Jane Coutant '58, and corresponding secretary, Judith Johnson '58. Other officers will be elected later.

Pi Beta Phi: president, Dorothy Bigelow '58; vice-president, Nancy Gurney '58; recording secretary, Ann Martin '58; treasurer, Lucy Paine '59; pledge trainer, Carol Sippel '59; rush captain, Anne Martin '59.

Sigma Kappa: president, Linda Mayer '58; vice-president, Susan Daniell '58; 2nd vice - president, Evelyn Hill '59; recording secretary, Jane Armstrong '58; corresponding secretary, Beryl Pease '58; treasurer, Barbara Hart '59.

Theta Chi Omega: president, Elaine Brzezenski '58; vice - president, Nancy Dwyer '58; recording secretary, Mary Daniels '58; corresponding secretary, Claire Deerhake '58; treasurer, Calista Ann Bowlen '58; social chairman, Gay Nelson '58.

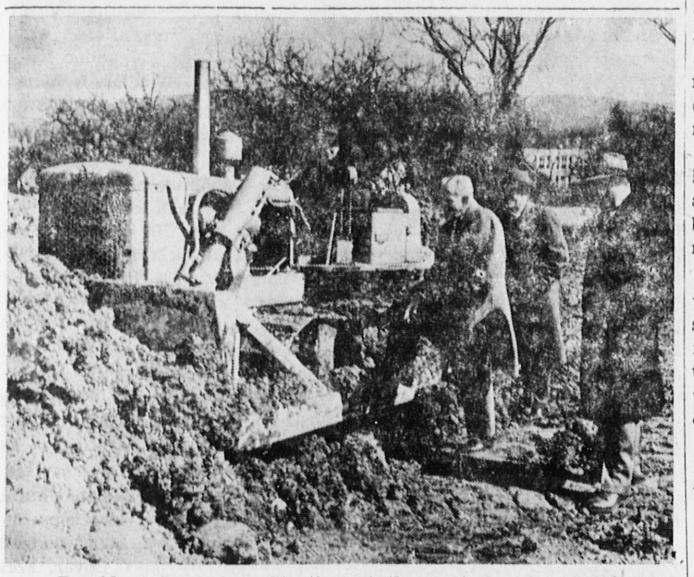
Summer Study Abroad

"Summer Study Abroad," an annual listing of summer schools in other countries, and the monthly "News Bulletin" of the Institute of International Education, devoted to summer educational travel, were published recently by the Institute. Both may be obtained from the Institute's office at 1 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y. The former is free, and there is a 25c charge for the latter.

Young Democrats

Young Democratic Clubs of America will celebrate their twenty fifth anniversary March 21-24.

President Breaks Ground As Theatre Work Is Begun



President Samuel S. Stratton at the controls of a bulldozer, formally breaking ground for the Wright Memorial Theatre, the construction of which is now under way. The building will be ready for use for the second semester of next year.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Wright Memorial Theatre took place recently, marking the second major phase in this year's expansion program.

For more than a century and a half such ceremonies at Middlebury have been marked by the traditional spadeful of the first ground to be turned. On the occasion of the ground breaking for the theatre, the breaking was accomplished by means of a bulldozer, with President Sameul S. Stratton at the controls, as members of the college's board of trustees looked on.

The new theatre is named in honor of the late Professor Charles Baker Wright, who was associated with Middlebury from 1885 to 1920. He served as dean for a number of years. Professor Wright was the father of Mrs. William Hazlett Upson of this community, who was graduated from Middlebury in 1915.

Wright Theatre will serve as a drama and speech center and will contain a Little Theatre auditorium seating 400 persons which will be complete with orchestra pit and modern stage housing. It will also contain rooms for debating, listening booths for speech classes, class and seminar rooms as well as office facilities for faculty members of the speech and drama departments.

A theatre workshop and ample storage space for scenery, props and costumes will enable the new building to completely service drama activities at Middlebury.

The new building will be faced with the native Vermont limestone used in most college buildings and be of fireproof construction with a sprinkler system. It will be located on Chateau Road on the Middlebury campus north of the Music Studio and will have a special parking area in back of the Music Studio to provide for visitors. Plans call for the completion of the building by the end of next January so that it might be in use for the second semester of the college year.

Construction of the building was made possible by gifts of Professor Wright and his wife and by gifts from alumni and other interested people. In addition, the building is being financed by grants from the Kresge Foundation and the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

Juniors Release Weekend Plans

Richard Johnson '58 and Penelope Groll '58, co-chairmen of this year's Junior Weekend functions, have announced the following schedule of events:

Thursday, May 2.

5:30 p. m. Banquet and Jazz Concert at Porter Field.

3:30 p. m. Baseball Middlebury vs. AIC.

9:00 p. m. Fraternity functions

Saturday, May 4

9:00 p. m. Junior Prom. Buffets; parties.

1:30 p. m. Tennis Middlebury vs. Wesleyan.

4:30 p. m. Fraternity functions (jazz concerts, etc.)

8:00 p. m. Variety Show.

Sunday, May 5

2:00 p. m. Sailing Quadrangular Meet.

7:00 p. m. Step Singing.

Third Chapel Lecture Set

Dr. Paul Lehmann will deliver the last of this semester's chapel lectures this Sunday at 7:15 p. m. He will also speak in the regular Palm Sunday service at 5 p. m.

The lecture will deal with the relation of religious faith to social action. Dr. Lehmann has taken particular interest in the relation between Christianity and the political order.

Currently professor of Theology at the Divinity School of Harvard taught at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill; Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; and Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. He went to Harward from Princeton last fall.

Dr. Lehmann graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State University, and was first in his class at Union Theological Seminary, which position earned him a travelling fellowship. He received his Ph.D from Columbia University.

Dr. Lehmann has also studied at the University of Strassburg, Alsac-Lorraine; the University of Marburg, Germany; and the University of Basil, Switzerland.

In addition to his chapel talks, Dr. Lehmann will deliver an address to the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference Saturday evening.

Career Earnings

"What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers," a comprehensive study of earnings, can be obtained from Rittenhouse Press, Inc., 2401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., for $1.

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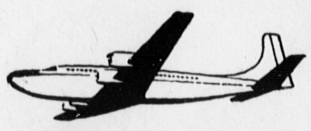

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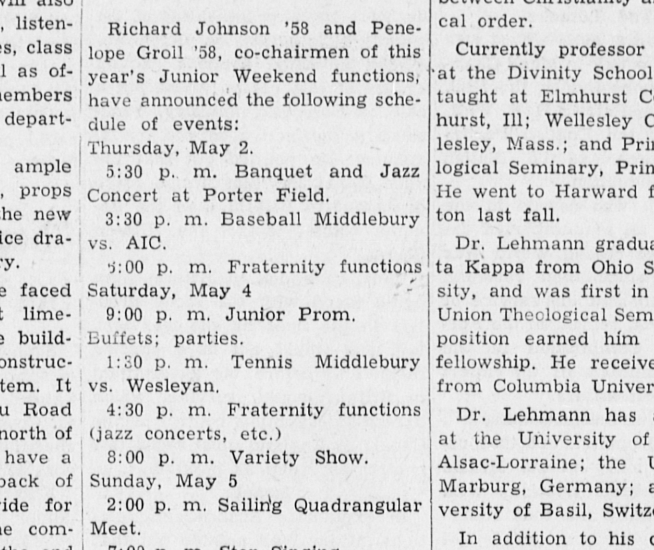

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Wall Emphasizes Survival, Lectures On Understanding

By Ted Lemcke

Problems in the Middle East was the subject of a talk in Mead Chapel Monday, sponsored by the IRC, given by Major Patrick H. B. Wall, a member of the English Parliament, who presented the British view of the situation.

Major Wall, who served in the Middle East as a member of the Royal Marines during World War II and has since then returned there four times in the service of his government, serves on the Foreign Policy Commission in the House of Commons as an expert on mid-eastern affairs.

Lack of Understanding

Major Wall pointed out that recent British policy in the Middle East has severed relations with the United States and that understanding of various points of view would most successfully cement future Anglo-American relations. Last fall the average Englishman's opinion of the United States was that England had been "let down by her best friend;" relations are now considerably better, but there still seems to be lack of understanding.

He stressed the importance of the Middle East to the United States and Great Britain. The Middle East contains two-thirds of the world's oil reserves on which European industry depends. Soviet control of that region would put a halt to European industry, rendering it ineffective in the NATO alliance. He pointed out that the Suez Canal is "nine times more important to Britain than the Panama Canal is to the United States."

Thus, he added, if Britain were again faced with the same problem in the Suez as she was last fall, she would act in a similar manner as before. No government in Britain could survive which agreed to Egyptian control of the Canal; so England must resist this control as much as possible.

Israel

In explaining Arab-Israeli relations, Major Wall pointed out that there are two groups of contention among the Arab nations: those like Egypt and Syria which hate and fear Israel and those like Iran in the Bagdad pact which fear Russia more than they do Israel.

Egypt and Iran seem to be the contenders for supremacy in the Middle East, and although Egypt is further developed, Major Wall feels that Iran will lead in the end due to her oil revenues, two-thirds of which are employed for the betterment on the Iranian people.

Major Wall covered many points which did not directly relate to the topic but which were interesting. Much time was spent in giving a history of the familiar events leading to the present crisis. He felt that the background was essential to an understanding, but it could perhaps have been more brief.

"Soph Safari" Set For Weekend

Sophomore Safari is the title of a spring outing to be held this Saturday from 5:30 to 11:30 p. m. at Cove Point, according to co-chairmen Stuart Purdy and Eleanor Bennett.

Entertainment following a buffet dinner will include dance music by Jack Durette's band from Burlington, a ukulele concert by sophomore residents of Pearsons Hall, and a Nairobi Trio. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Fred Williams '59.

Committee chairmen for the event are Bruce Phinney and Martha Gerhart, decorations; Donald Ryan and Dorothy Landry, refreshments; Danforth Smith and Susan Benham, tickets; Dean Byer and Sandra Yeomans, entertainment; Peter Watson, parking; Roger Raymond and Marylee Hancock, clean-up and Earl Hoyt, Frederick Swan, Nancy Frame and Judith Webster, chaperones.

Tickets for the evening are $2.50. Dress is informal.

Wolfe To Get Ph.D. In June

Alvin Wolfe, instructor in sociology and anthropology, has successfully defended his dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy in anthropology at Northwestern University, Evanston, I.LL. His Ph.D. degree will be conferred formally in June.

Wolfe's dissertation was entitled "Stability and Change Among the Ngombe People of the Belgian Congo." It was based on a year's field work in the Belgian Congo in 1952-53.

Wolfe did his undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Upon completion of his field work in the Belgian Congo he was awarded a Fulbright grant for further research at the Museum of the Belgian Congo. During this period he also took courses in colonial policy and law at the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Before he came to Middlebury in the fall of 1955, Wolfe taught Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc. He h accepted a teaching appointme for the next academic year at L fayette College, Easton, Pa.

Prof. R. H. White Dies After Illness

Professor Emeritus Raymo White died last Wednesday in S Petersburg, Fla., after a long i ness. He had been a member the College faculty from 1909 u til his retirement in 1953.

White received his A.B. and A.I degrees from Yale University a studied at the American School Classical Studies in Athens, Gree At Middlebury he was succe sively instructor, assistant profe sor and professor of Latin, a chairman of the division of fo eign languages.

In 1942 he was appointed Mi dlebury's first dean of the facult He served for many years chief advisor, chairman of the cu riculum committee and of ma other committees. He was se retary of the local chapter of P Beta Kappa for many years.

President Samuel Stratton sa last week, "Raymond White w one of the finest friends Midd bury College has ever had." Fla on campus were flown at half ma last Thursday.

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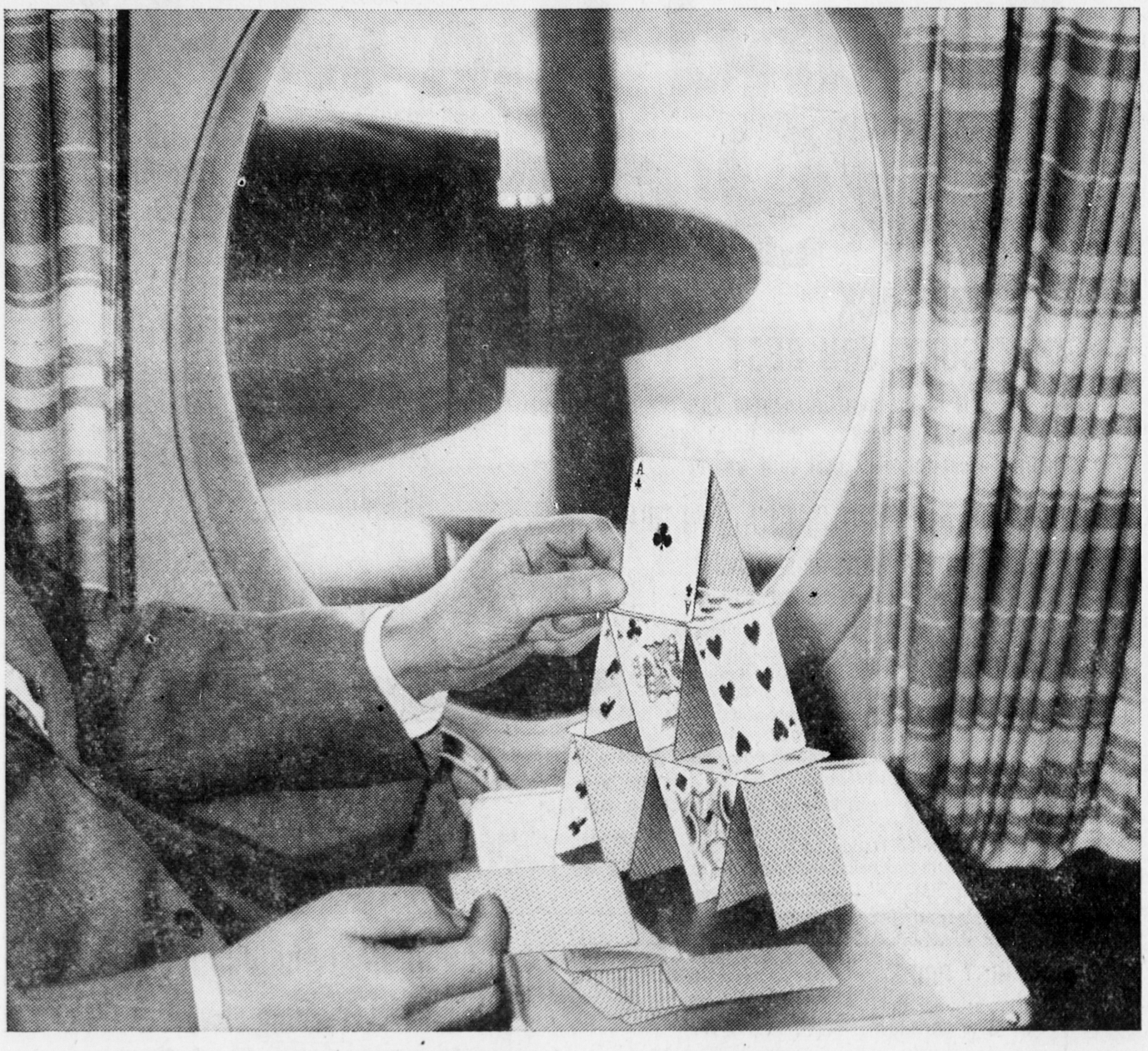

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Robinson Reveals Interests In Local Lore And Dialect

By Mary Ullmann

"I just missed being a Vermonter by the width of Lake Champlain." Duane L. Robinson, professor emeritus of languages, and editor of the general catalogue, although born in Ticonderoga, has spent 58 of his 77 years in Vermont and claims it as his native state.

Vermont folklore and dialect are Robinson's speciality. "For fifty years I have been preaching the gospel of Rowland Robinson and reading his short stories to public audiences." Robinson explained that Ronland Robinson, (no relation) was a Vermont historian, essayist and folklorist, who although blind during the latter part of his life, had a photographic memory which enabled him to reproduce with graphic realism the personalities and speech encountered in a Vermont community.

Fictitious Town

His fictitious town of "Danvis" is a combination of all Vermont towns, and his people are taken from actual friends and neighbors. His books capture the native speech of the French Canadians who speak English with French construction and intersperse their conversation with French words.

"Since the dialect in Rowland Robinson's books is 'hard on the eyes, " Robinson said, "I find people derive much more enjoyment from his short stories when they are read aloud. Those who are not familiar with the dialect of the French Canadians will encounter difficulties when first reading Rowland Robinson. For example, 'just like' is written 'julluk' and 'whether or no' is spelled 'whetheno.' "

Robinson feels very close to Rowland Robinson's subject matter, as he has lived in the same territory, hunted and fished over the same paths, and has known many of the same people described in Danvis.

Taught Four Languages

Robinson is probably the only living person who has taught four languages at Middlebury. He graduated in the class of 1903, receiving his M.A. in Latin.

After studying at the university of Grenoble and Lausanne he returned to Middlebury as a professor of Latin, Greek, French and German. in 1928 he left for 17 years of teaching French and Latin at Taft School.

In his present position as editor of the general catalogue, Robinson recently completed the monumental task of compiling information about every Middlebury graduate through the year 1947. As a guide, for prospective Middlebury students, Robinson says, "It is interesting to me to show the college to grandchildren of former classmates of mine."

Two To Debate At Indiana Meet

Alice Armstrong '57 and John Halpin '59 will represent Middlebury next week at the Tau Kappa Alpha national speech tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. Middlebury received an invitation to participate although not a member of TKA, a national honorary speech fraternity.

Miss Armstrong and Halpin will fly to Indianapolis with debate director Frederick Bowman on Sunday via American Airlines. They will return after the competition closes Wednesday.

Both contestants will participate in six debates, three affirmative and three negative on the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Economic Aid To Foreign Countries." in the public contest at the tournament and Halpin in the after dinner speaking contest.

'Princetonian' Slams Chapel

Compulsory chapel regulations at Princeton University have aroused enough adverse comment in the undergraduate body to constitute a probable change, according to a news article in "Wesleyan Argus."

Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton, has stated that he will support any feasible change in the compulsory chapel program. His comment upon the present situation was that he would prefer "the university urge rather than compel its students to attend chapel services."

Princeton students are required to attend at least one-half of the Sunday chapel services in each of the four terms their school year contains. A card system is employed to record attendance. The school's traditional weekday services are conducted on a voluntary basis.

Student interest in the present situation was aroused by a series of articles written by columnist Joseph Nye, '58, of "The Daily Princetonian," in which he described the current chapel situation as "A worship factory, with the credit card playing the role of a time card."

Nye presented an alternate system, outlining a program that would include decreasing the number of Sunday attendances for the entire year to ten, advancing credit for undergraduates enrolled in religion courses, and an extension of the honor system instituted at Princeton to include chapel credits.

One of the strong bulwarks of the columnist's argument was a photo of students sleeping, talking and reading during a chapel service.

Both the Undergraduate Council and the Student Christian Association have pledged support of a shift in compulsory chapel policy, and intend to investigate the present situation.

Although any change in the present policy must be approved by the president of the university and the board of trustees, Dean Gordon re-emphasized his desire to uphold any reasonable alteration.

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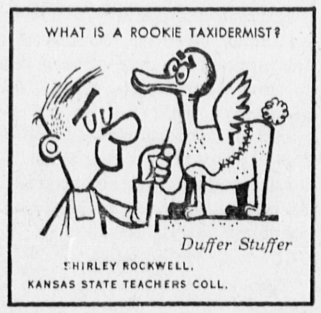

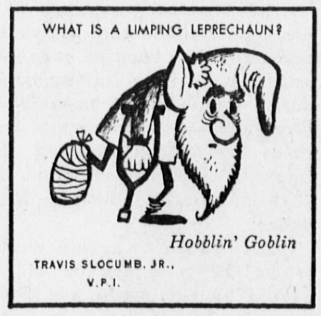

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Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

It seems to have become a tradition for an outgoing CAMPUS sports editor to fire a closing salvo at what he thinks is wrong with or lacking in Middlebury's athletic program and facilities, and to take one last, nostalgic, glance at what has transpired during his four years at this small liberal arts institution cradled snugly in a valley of the Green Mountains. We guess we won't stray too far away from this established pattern as Fair or Foul writes its own obituary and announces Joe Mohbat '58 as the page's new editor. We propose to list our ideas for improvements in the athletic situation and to reiterate stands taken in previous columns during the past two years, Here they are, listed under their major areas:

1. **Freshman sports** - Freshman teams should be instituted in all sports if possible. Middlebury will soon go over a male enrollment of 750, the limit under which a school is allowed by the ECAC to play freshmen on varsity teams. Panther teams will realize greater success in the long run with more experienced players moving up each year and the college will have more men participating in its athletic program on an intercollegiate basis.

2. **Coaches** - The staff, woefully overworked at present, must be enlarged to take care of freshman teams, which appear a necessity after next year.

3. **Porter Field and surrounding area** - A concrete structure with seating for approximately 2000 and housing dressing rooms and showers for both home and visiting teams should replace the present wooden plant which is, in its rotten and broken down state, both dangerous and inadequate for teams and spectators. The entire playing area should be regraded, a new cinder track laid down, and proper drainage facilities installed. The area immediately to the rear of the home stands should be improved for use as a practice and game field for soccer and lacrosse.

4. **Field House** - The main problem here is the poor lighting facilities in the hockey rink. This also affects tennis in the spring. The baseball team needs an adequate indoor practice area. This would probably necessitate construction of an additional wing which could also house an indoor track and several collapsable basketball courts. The indoor intramural program would benefit greatly from such improvements.

5. **Athletic Council** - Held in check by the red tape of other organizations, including the Undergraduate Association, through which it must receive sanction for its decisions, the council should be given more power and responsibilities to legislate in matters directly concerning the athletic program. Its financial powers are almost nil.

7. **Southern trips for spring teams** - Middlebury is one of the very few schools which does not send its teams south during the early soggy, New England spring. The benefits from such a practice are obvious.

With the new dormitory and the drama center under construction, and an additional wing planned for the library, funds for athletic improvements are meager at present. We only hope that our suggestions will be considered sometime in the near future when more finances can be channeled to athletics.

Mohbat New Sports Editor

After a competitive examination, Joe Mohbat, a junior from Coldwater, Michigan has been chosen as this page's new editor. A political science major, Mohbat has served on both the editorial and sports staffs for the past three years, and has also been active in Wig and Pen and other dramatic productions. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi. He will head a hard-working staff which, inour estimation, has produced good copy all year long.

As We Write Thirty

We have been fortunate to witness some of the greatest athletes, greatest performances by teams and individuals - in short - some of the greatest moments in the history of Middlebury sports during the past four years. And we think, finally, that despite many shortcomings, which we have continually complained about, Middlebury does pretty well in sports, considering its comparatively small male enrollment of around 750, its rigid entrance requirements, and the strict budget on which the athletic department operates ten teams in intercollegiate competition, and also one of the best intramural programs in New England.

Pitou, Cox Land Berths On '58 United States FIS Ski Team

Fine Showings In North Americans Bring Selection; Webber Impressive

Middlebury's female skiing tandom of Penny Pitou and Rene Cox now will tell you it has been worth chasing the world's top skiers of both sexes from one FIS tryout to another, from East to West and back again, for the past two months. They were selected as two of the ten American women which compose the 1958 United States Women's FIS Alpine squad, following their fine performance in the North American Alpine Championships at Squaw Valley, Caliornia, last weekend.

Ten men were also selected but Middlebury failed to place a single skier for the first time in some years. Thus ended the rugged FIS qualifying grind for Pete Webber, Tom Burns, and Frank Hurt. Webber apparently missed by only several spots after his best showing in an FIS event this winter in the North Americans. He was tenth in the combined against the same top notch international group which has competed in the four previous tryouts.

Sixth and Seventh

Penny and Rene came sixth and seventh in the list of ten where order is very important for both men and women. Ahead of them were Noni Foley, Sally Deaver, Madi Springer-Miller, Betsy Snite, and Linda Myers. The final three spots went to Bev Anderson, Skeeter Werner, and Mary Lind.

The ten men were Bud Werner, Tom Corcoran, Marvin Melville, Max Morolt, Dave Gorsuch, Bill Woods, Marvin Moriarty, Dick Buek, Spence Eccles, and Charlie Ferris, in that order.

Order of selection is very important because, in all probability, only the first five or six of both squads will make the trip to the World Ski Championships next winter.

Best For Penny

Penny came through with her best tryout performances of the winter last weekend, finally placing in the all-important combined scoring for the first time this winter. Three times previously, a disqualification in either slalom or downhill had kept her out of the combined.

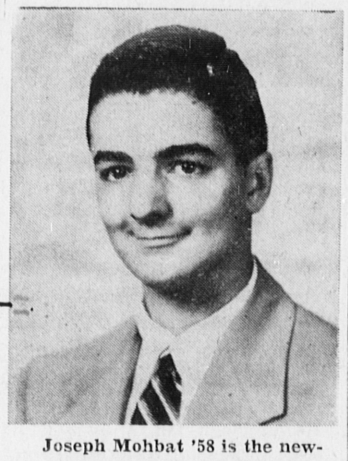
She was fifth in the downhill and eighth in the slalom for sixth in the combined. Rene put together an eleventh in the slalom and a twelfth in the downhill for tenth place in the combined.

Toni Sailer, Austria's triple Olympic winner, made his American record nine firsts and two seconds by winning Saturday's downhill easily by a nine second margin, and finishing second to his own teacher and fellow countryman, Christian Pravda, in the slalom. Sailer also copped the combined to preserve a perfect record in this classification in two months of major competition in this country.

Webber, Burns Fall

For his tenth spot in the combined, Webber took twelfth in the downhill and followed with a twentieth in the slalom. Like many competitors, he fell in both races on Squaw Valley's icy courses. Burns made the trip, did not race in the downhill and fell during the slalom, finishing far back in the field.

Putzi Frandl of Austria was the women's combined winner despite the fact that Miss Snite won Sunday's slalom race. Therese Le-Duc of France followed Miss Frandl.



Joseph Mohbat '58 is the newly chosen sports editor of the CAMPUS. Mohbat, a political science major, has been a member of the sports staff for the past three years.

Frosh Sommers Should Bolster Tennis Squad

By Don Lawton

With the weather still not permitting any concentrated outdoor practice the Middlebury College tennis team has been forced to hold intensified workouts indoors. The squad has looked impressive in its early drills, but will need as much work as possible because the opening match with the Coast Guard Academy is a little over a week away.

This season's schedule shows that the Panthers will engage in only four home contests with the appearance of Dartmouth and Williams, two of the strongest squads in New England, highlighting the home bill. Wesleyan and Union are the other two teams on this year's home slate.

Sommers Impressive

In addition to the veterans returning from last season, several new members of the squad have been impressive in early workouts. Freshman Ed Sommers has looked highly effective. Sommers was the number one man at prep school in his home town of St. Paul, Minnesota. There is an excellent possibility that Sommers will join the first six men on the team. Junior Dave Bates has also looked impressive thus far, as has player-manager Barry Tessler.

The Lineup

Thus far the team shapes up with talented junior Pete Bostwick, playing number one, and senior captain Bill Breed holding down the number two berth. These same two will team in the doubles to give the Panthers a potent number one combination. Junior Seab

(Continued on Page 7)

Trackmen Seek All-Around Strength As Opener Nears

By Brad Mintener

Now that our cold weather is subsiding and the cinder track around Porter Field is beginning to thaw out, Middlebury is ready for the outdoor unveiling of its 1957 track squad. Up until spring vacation Captain Bill Holmes and his teammates have been in the gym and the steam bath, lossening up their muscles and conditioning their wind.

Regarding practice, so far returning letterman Ted Parker and freshman Dick Atkinson, Pete Aldrich, Bruce Burnham and Herb Thomas have already been out in the field heaving the weights and tossing the javelin. However, except for occasional cross-country runs over the golf course and a few intramural heats around the board track, the sprinters and distance men have been somewhat hampered by the inclement weather. By the end of the week, Coach Stub Macky expects to have completed the qualifying time trials which will determine the makeup of the 1957 Panther squad.

Even though a mere five letters were awarded last year, only four lettermen have reported this spring Both Barc Johnson and Charlie Sykes, valuable holdovers from 1956, have their comprehensives to prepare for, this preventing them from competing. Rich Miner, Pete Redman, John Greenwood and Ted Parker, sure bets for high point-getters, are the returning lettermen.

Ford In 220

Miner is expected to be a standout in the hurdles and in the 220-yard dash, but the man to watch in the latter event will be last year's winner in the Vermont State meet, sophomore Andy Ford. Ford also shows promise in the 440. In the pole-vaulting and high-jumping departments, Greenwood will be backed, or possibly replaced by Aldrich, Dick Paul, Ted Taylor or Charlie Rand.

The overall potential of the Panthers as a team is greater this year than in 1956, a season which saw the feats of a one-man track team in Tom Hart. Such newcom-

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshmen To Fill Big Gaps For Nine; Pitching Stronger

By Joe Mohbat

With the baseball season a scant eight days away, Coach Bobo Sheehan's nine as of the beginning of this week was still confined to the murky limits of the basketball court. However, from what he has seen in the first several weeks of workouts, Sheehan has been led to predict a season somewhat better than last year's, when the Panthers compiled a meager 6-7-1 record.

Sheehan, who a few weeks ago has good reason to be pessimistic over his chances this year, has been considerably cheered up by the timely appearance of several most promising freshman. One of these, Dave Warner, promises to make a badly-needed fourth man for an already strong pitching staff of Pete Read, Gerry Lenz and Carl Scheer. Warner is fast and shows some good stuff.

Three At Hot Corner

Another gap that seems to have been filled is the one-time vacant third-base slot. The graduation last June of Captain Bob Keating, who has since signed a minor league contract with the Milwaukee Braves, left Sheehan completely at a loss for a third-sacker, but at the moment three talented men are battling it out for a starting berth, and so far no one of the three has stood out above the other two. These are football standout Bill Tryder, another football player, Bill Doyle and hockey forward Keith Dollar.

Roger Tirone is a sure starter behind the plate and he will be backed by Bob Dean and Frosh Leon Vancini. At first base, junior Tom Burr will probably start, but another freshman, John Rogers, is close behind him, and Sheehan is waiting to see them hitting outdoors before he makes a final decision.

Keystone Combo

Bob Ray seems assured of the keystone sack, but Sheehan says he may switch him off with Captain Jim Wagner at shortstop when he sees fit. Backing up at second base will probably be Jim Wright.

The outfield, which at first glance seems shallow, may be replenished by some of those who do not earn infield slots. Zing Rausa will

(Continued on Page 7)

Pictured are four of the five spring captains for 1957. Left to right: Bill Breed, tennis; Ken Farrar, lacrosse; Don Sanders, golf; and Jim Wagner, baseball. Missing is Bill Holmes, track.

Marlow, Karin, Kouri Earn Hockey Laurels For 1956-57

With the 1956-57 hockey season dead and buried, a postmortem is in order, as news has trickled in concerning various "all" teams in the east, and Middlebury names appear in the lists. Also, a brand new award at Middlebury has been given for the first time.

Captain and defenseman Hugh Marlow, a senior from Brookline, Massachusetts, has been honored as the first recipient of the Buff Bermas Trophy, an award established by the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon after the death of Byron Bermas, a goalie for the hockey team, in December of 1955. The inscription on the trophy reads: "To honor annually that hockey player who best exemplifies the unselfish devotion and team spirit of Byron E. Bermas."

Consistent At Defense

Marlow played a thoroughly consistent defense this past season. Appearing in all 22 games, he racked up three goals and eight assists, and held the team together, staying in the fight even when his team was hopelessly losing.

Marlow was also named to the All Tri-State League squad, picked by the coaches of the four schools in the league, RPI, St. Lawrence, Clarkson and Middlebury. High scoring Mike Karin was awarded a spare position on the squad, which consists of two goalies, five defensemen and six forwards.

Hugh Marlow who is the first recipient of the Buff Bermas Trophy, awarded annually to "that hockey player who best exemplifies the unselfish devotion and team spirit of Bryon E. Bermas."

Larries, Knights Dominate

The goalies are Ed MacDonald of Clarkson and RPI's John Stopen. At defense are Pat Presley of St. Lawrence; Don Seale, Al Young and Gil Tennant, all of Clarkson; and Marlow. The six forwards are Clarkson's Ed Rowe; Lee Fournier, Joe McLean, Ron O'Brien all of St. Lawrence; and Paul Midgehall and Dick Chiarelli, a highscoring RPI pair.

The Eastern College Hockey Sheet, published by the Boston "Globe," asked the four Tri-State Coaches and publicity people to vote for an all Tri-State squad, and on this one Karin was named to the second line and Marlow was named a spare. The remainder of the first two teams in the Dope Sheet's selections consisted of the same men from Clarkson, St. Lawrence and RPI. Honorable mention was given to Bob Cain and Ken Kouri from Middlebury. The Most Valuable Player award was tied for between Clarkson's Rowe and RPI's Midghall, and Clarkson's Bill Harrison was named Tri-State Coach of the Year.

Karin Honored

An All-East Small College Squad was picked by 33 coaches, officials and newsmen, and Karin, who rolled up 40 points during the season, was named to the squad. Marlow and Kouri received honorable mention. Karin was also named to the All-East team, with Marlow receiving honorable mention.

Trackmen Seek

(Continued from Page 6)

ers as Sumner Webber and Duke Manley, who were standout high school springers, along with John Roesler, who ran the 880 and mile events last year for Choate, will help to bolster the young squad. Included in this group should be Bernie Broadsky, a dashman and broad-jumper and John Nichols, a junior. Although the latter was out for track for only the last half of the '56 season, he came close to earning his letter with strong showings in the discus and the distances.

Distance And Hurdles

Aside from the freshmen, who are fighting to crack the lineup, it is most probable that Brad Tripp will hold down the 880, while Dave Dengler and Peter Redman will be running the mile and two-mile events. The hurdles will be handled by Holmes, Miner, and possibly Manley and Nichols.

Tennis Bolstered

(Continued from Page 6)

Brady will give the team strong secondary strength down through the three-four, five, and six singles spots along with sophomore Dave DeSerio and Bruce Cameron. Sommers or Bates will probably fill the other position.

Baseball...

(Continued from Page 6)

probably start in left, with Dick Thomas in the sunfield. A big problem, though, is in centerfield, where Sheehan is looking for a fast man with a good arm to replace Chuck Smith, another victim of last June's mass exodus. Dan Smith, a sophomore, should also see regular outfield duty.

Sheehan said, "I don't see why we shouldn't improve on last year's record, with a few more hits, many fewer errors, and nobody's flunking out."

First Doubleheader

The season opens on the road next Friday, when the Panthers journey to Middletown, Connecticut, to take on a high-ranking Wesleyan nine. The following day they move to New London, where they play their first double-header in many seasons, with the Coast Guard Academy.

Experience, Early Practice Promise Strong Golf Team

Duke Nelson's golfers, who annually produce one of the best records of any Middlebury team, are looking forward to another successful season for several reasons.

First, Nelson has four of his top six men back from last spring, each with at least two years' experience. And second, the Panthers have been blessed with comparatively dry weather during the last three weeks, allowing them sorely needed practice on the college's nine-hole course.

Missing Three

It's no secret that Nelson will miss Joel Hufford and John Hammond, who departed last June via the graduation route, and Charlie Leonard, who has moved to MIT on the three-two plan.

Hufford, last year's captain, was steady in the number one spot for Middlebury, and Hammond picked up valuable points playing fifth and sixth man. Leonard showed continued improvement during his three seasons with the team and probably would have played in either second or third slot this spring.

Sophomore Paul Wise and junior John Keresztesy lead the group of returning lettermen. Wise hits the longest ball on the team and has a steady all-around game at his command. He'll probably take Hufford's place as first man. Keresztesy, short off the tee, makes up for this deficiency with excellent work around and on the greens. He is the Panthers' most consistent putter.

Don Sanders, senior captain-manager, boasts three years of match play experience and could play in any of the first three spots. Behind Sanders is junior George Gura who came through with several big victories a year ago. Bruce McIntyre, a sophomore who played in several matches last spring, needs experience.

The sixth man may be senior Bob Rice who has played second string goalie for the lacrosse team for the past two years. Rice was runner-up to Pete Bostwick in the annual college individual tourney last fall. He plays consistently in the low eighties, dropping into the seventies on occasion.

AIC is new to the schedule this spring. Middlebury will play the Aces and Amherst in a triangular affair at the Rutland Country Club, April 27. Another triangular is scheduled for May 16 with Vermont and St.Lawrence at Burlington's Country Club, where the annual State Match with UVM, St. Michael's, and Norwich will take place the next day

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Coptic Collection Now On Display

The College fine arts department is exhibiting a large and important collection of Coptic Art in Carr Hall until the end of the month, Arthur K. D. Healy, head of the department, announced today.

This collection is being displayed through the courtesy of the Olsen Foundation, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., which fosters exhibitions in museums and colleges.

The collection consists of ceramics, small sculptures, paintings and textiles of Christian Egypt from the period 200 to 1000 A. D.

Coptic Art is frequently regarded as an important influence in the development of modern art. Two modern artists, the French painter George Braque, and the American, Marsden Hartley, have been influenced by it.

Coptic bears a similar relationship to the flat pattern that African primitive art does to the development of cubism.

The flattened compositions, the stiff form and the richness of color of this art which developed in Christian Egypt, expres themselves in textiles and decorative sculpture.

The work will be exhibited throughout the building and may be viewed daily with some allowances for classes in session.

Conference Adds Three Positions

The 1957 Breadloaf Writer's Conference of Middlebury College has expanded its summer program to include two new fellowships and a lectureship in juvenile literature.

John Ciardi, Director of the Conference, announced that Miss Eunice Blake, children's book editor for the J. B. Lippincott publishing company, will fill the position of lecturer during this summer's session.

A fellowship in juvenile literature is also being offered this season, nominations for which are now being accepted. These two new additions to the curriculum have been made possible through grants from the Weekly Reader Children's Book Club, an organ of the Wesleyan University Press, Inc.

The second fellowship, known as the Fletcher Pratt Memorial Fellowship in Prose, has been created through the generosity of the publishing houses of Curtis Brown, Ltd. W. W. Norton and Company, and friends of the late Mr. Pratt.

The fellowship offers full tuition, board and room, and may be applied for by any writer in fiction or non-fiction who exhibits merit enough too develop into a writer of the caliber of the late Fletcher Pratt.

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Korean Foster Child Tells Of Graduation From School

The following letters have been received from Yoo Wan Yung, the Korean foster child whom the Undergraduate Association sponsors through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. The letters which are written in his own language are translated by the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. before they are sent to Middlebury.

Dear Brothers and Sisters of Middlebury College,

Do you study hard? I was so glad to receive a letter from sister Penny (Groll '58). The letter was dated November. I am very happy to hear that you are collecting pictures of you all for sending to me.

The most cold season here is over, and it is getting mild every day. When it is a fine day, we fly kites in the sky. It is much fun to try flying own kite more higher than others. Do you fly kites too? Do have a game on flying the kite? We have it. I wish I could watch your flying kite.

I am happy that I shall leave from the primary school in March of this year, and I shall enter a middle school, too. When I am in the middle school, I will study more harder. By our traditional custom, we celebrate the lunar New Year's Day. On the holiday I also bowed down to my superiors for greeting the New Year. Here many offices and factories closed door for the holiday, and they enjoyed this holiday so much. Have you some traditional custom in your country like ours? Today I shall close this letter for now. I hope you have lots of fun in your school life until I write you again.

Yours lovingly,
Yoo Wan Yung
March, 1957

Dear Brothers and Sisters of Middlebury College,

Our looked-forward graduation ceremony was held at our school on the 2nd of March, and I received my sheepskin from school and I was so happy, and otherwise I was a little sad to miss my school, teachers, and friends. Even not seeing you yet, I thought of you on the day. Indeed it is all by your kind help that I have nicely finished all courses of the six-year primary school like this way. Then I thank you very much for your kindness.

Soon I shall enter a middle school in our town. I am so glad to learn that one of you has come to Seoul, and I look forward to his visit to my home.

In February the Plan here gave me your monthly 4500 hwan grant and a pack of cheese. Thank you so much.

I pray your school life is so gay and pleasant. I will write you again.

Your loving, Yoo Wan Yung

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Quintet Performs Tomorrow Night

A chamber music concert will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Chapel by the Concert Artists of the Pittsburgh New Friends of Music.

The quintet includes two pianists a french-horn player, a clarinetist and a counter-tenor. The counter-tenor is a rare vocal range between the tenor and the soprano.

The concert program includes Weber's "Grand Duo Concertante for Clarinet and Piano, "Strilko's "Cycle for Four Songs," Hindemuth's "Sonata for Horn and Piano," in addition to selections from Brahms, Stravinsky and Oliver Messiaen.

The Concert Artists of the Pittsburgh New Friends of Music was organized in 1954 to encourage young musicians of exceptional ability by enabling them to perform in concerts of solo and chamber music. It is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Mellon and Howard Heinz Foundations.

No admission will be charged.

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Students Aid Construction Of New Dorm

By Ted Lemcke

Since last fall, workers have been busily carrying out their endeavors to have Stewart Hall, the new dormitory completed by next September and the noise and activity of construction has been apparent to many students, especially those living in Hepburn. Contributing to this activity, however, are five Middlebury students, who are employed by the R. S. Noonan Company, contractors and builders of the dormitory.

George Corey '57, Henry Oram '57, Randall Sargent '57, Robert Corliss '58, and James Witham '58 take time out from studies and other activities to work an average of 15 to 20 hours a week when time permits. "Each of the fellows comes up whenever he has a chance," was the answer to a question asked of Mr. Barnabas, superintendent of the project.

Amid the activity of the workers, Barnabas explained that the first student had started work in early December. The students, some of whom have had previous summer experience, work as laborers for $1.35 per hour and their work includes anything from mixing cement to working hoists to "getting down into the mud," as Barnabas phrased it. Corliss even acts as time-keeper.

Barnabas continued that the students did very satisfactory work and that he and the company were well pleased. The students expressed equal satisfaction with their jobs.

UNH Summer Session

The University of New Hampshire will offer six and eight week summer sessions in arts and sciences and education, beginning June 24. Information may be obtained from the Director of the Summer Session, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Newman Club Selects Slate

Newman Club officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting Sunday, according to Wayne Reilly, retiring president. New officers are Stephen McEnaney '59, president; Gerald Noonan '58, vice - president, Rose Mary McDonough '60, secretary; Patricia Sherlock '59, treasurer and Elizabeth Conti '58, social chairman.

McEnaney is a member of DKE and of the sophomore council. He is a physics major, and sang with the Dissipated Eight in his freshman year.

Noonan was re-elected to a second term in his office of vice-president of the Newman Club. He is a member of SPE, and managed the soccer team last fall. Active in the drama department, Noonan is a member of Wig and Pen, and has played roles in "Mister Roberts" and in "Jumpin' Juniper."

Miss McDonough is a member of her house board and of the freshman council, and is active with the Girl Scout patrol in conjunction with Women's Forum.

Miss Sherlock is a member of the debate team the band, the glee club and the Mountain Club. She is a sophomore guide, a member of her house board, and is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Conti transferred to Middlebury this year from Rosemont College. She is a member of the debate team, and is in charge of the East Middlebury Girl Scouts for Women's Forum. She is a pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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